DODGERS BEAT GIANTS-YANKEES LOSE-HOMER FOR RUTH

GIANTS BOW BEFORE PITCHING OF GRIMES

Get Only Four Hits, Three by Frisch-Dodgers Win by 3 to 1.

OPPORTUNITIES SNUBBED

New Yorks Ignore Chances in the Third and Sixth Innings.

New York foozled through without a

only because Grimes obliged with a wild pitch. He saw Frisch reach second with one out in the eighth, but that's all he saw. Opportunity knocked many times for the Giants, but they heeded her not and finally Opportunity became riled and knocked the locals cold. Bancroft and Frisch were the athletes who failed with the flail in the third, Kelly and Rawlings were the disappointers in the sixth and Young and Kelly were the remiss batsmen in the eighth.

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HE ALWAYS MEETS THEM Mitchell and Duncan might just as well add and make it a threesome. Jock is scheduled to put make the disappointers in the sixth and Young and Kelly were the remiss batsmen in the eighth.

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Meusel once more gave an exhibition of .000 batting, giving him an average of nothing at all in thirteen times since he came here with the Giants. But Emil had a comparatively care free day. He faced men on bases only once, in the sixth, and then Grimes would not let him hit the ball. As a fielder Meusel looked a lot like his brother Bob of the Yanks. In the seventh, after Kilduff had singled with two gone. Miller raised a high fly to left.

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There was nothing particularly puzzling about that fly. It looked like a thousand other flies which had been caught out there in recent years. But Irish played it for a triple—and golly!

If it did not turn out that way, with Kilduff scoring. It did no particular harm, as the Dodgers already had got their odd run, but it made a bad impression among divers cash customers. Some of them wanted to know who had said something about buying that pennant.

Brooklyn got two runs in the fir the afternoon trying to get them back Nehf started inauspiciously and passe Olson, who stopped at second whe Johnston drilled a hit to right. Nel sacrificed and the situation was not happy one for the left handed Arthur the became less happy when When It became less happy when When slugged a hit to left and sent both run ners over the pan. Zack was out tryin to make second and Myers flied

After that Nehf was the superior Grimes, but Arthur seems to have falle heir to the long discarded mantle left the clubhouse by Leon Ames. If the Giants made three runs for Leon it was a grand and never to be forgotten holder.

Frisch singled to left. Young walked and the bases were full.

The first pitch to Kelly went over Miller's head and Bannie ran home. Only took his three swings and passed out Meusel got his pass and again the bases were full—with the fans fairly shricking for Rawlings to do something. Then Rawlings silenced the shricking. He fanned.

Then Rawlings should be fanned.

The ruckus in the third started with a pass to Rawlings. Snyder walked, too, and Nehf sacrificed them along. Grimes was wabbling all over the box he passed Burns and nited the bases had pitched twelve bad ones in the sacrification.

He passed Burns and niled the bases Grimes had pitched twelve bud ones in his last thirteen tries. Bancroft hit at the first bail—a high one. He fouled to Johnston. Frisch bit at a low one and flied to Myers. Thus went a rally that was no rally.

There was a bit of fuss in the eighth. With one gone Frisch dragged the bail, Frank went rushing into first feet foremost, Grimes went hurtling into the bag with the ball, and Schmandt came crashing in to add to the hilarity. Frisch was safe. All three got a severe shakins up. It looked as if Grimes had been hurt, but after a short recess he went back and pitched Young and Kelly into retirement—that after Frisch had stolen second. The score:

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ALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. This earth is sure a funny star; The old things are the new things, ! And those who do you always are

The same for whom you do things.

THE BATTLE OF COOGAN'S BLUFF.

If there is anything in fighting on home soil, the Giants have that adrthere is anything in lighting on home soil, the Gants have that advantage in the next few weeks. They are again in the shadow of Coogan's Bluff, where every blade of Harry Fabian's grass is as well known to them as the knives at their hotel table, and the familiar baying of the hot dogs belonging to Harry Stevens comes ringing down the breeze.

There are the same old advertising signs and the same old catcher's signs and the same old fans with the same old vocabulary. Probably the one with the loud, hoarse voice still has the same old cold. All the old land marks and easy marks and Matthew Marks and Denmarks and the rest are present. Everything is in a doesn't-it-look-natural condition. Yes, sir, if there is any advantage in a home-sweet-home environment the Giants in the condition of playground look like the Tom Thumbs. They registered abject helplessness in all lits tantalizing and dejecting phases as only they can register it when at their worst against the poisonous Dedgers. Now they acted like victims of the tzetze fly and then like hibbiers of the inedible cactus. And when they wandered over the fea to the clubhouse the Brooklyns had tacked another defeat onto them by 3 to 1.

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With such feirsome shadows as Harry Wills, Panama Joe Gans and Sailor Darden about it's getting so that a champion is afraid to go home in the dark.

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WHAT FORM REALLY IS.

Which reminds us that we recently had a discussion as to just what is meant by form in sport. To us it means the easiest possible way of accomplishing a desired result. Form means no waste motion, and, therefore, such perfect timing that it frequently makes something difficult look easy.

the third round with only one out, but perfect timing that it frequently makes something difficult look easy.

When we say that a man is in good form, we frequently mean that he is in good condition, rather than that his form is good. There are a lot of little distinctions there. If we say a pitcher's form is good, we are referring to his Grimes gave three passes and a hit in the sixth, and then New York scored only because Grimes obliged with a wild say that he is in good condition, we are referring to his physical and mental say that he is in good condition, we are referring to his physical and mental,

HE ALWAYS MEETS THEM THERE.

Mitchell and Duncan might just as well add Hutchison to their party and make it a threesome. Jock is scheduled to play against them in four matches next week. Among his partners will be Oulmet and Barnes.

The population of Greater New York has now grown to sufficient pro-portions so that it looks as if pretty soon they might be able to select a couple of competent judges for a boxing match

Phillies Take Double Header from Braves, 10-5 and 4-0

Losers Make Twelve Hits, but

Boston, Aug 12 (National) .- Philaleiphia hurt Boston's pennant chances by winning both games of a double header to-day, 10 to 5 and 4 to 0. The Boston team made twelve hits off Smith in the second game but could not

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New York's run in the sixth came
amid the wildest excitement. It looked
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as if the Giants were about to make
that long promised raid on the run larder. To begin the inning Burns was
camp for Kilduff. Then Grimes suffered a return of his third inning truble. He passed Bancroft and then
Frisch singled to left. Young walked
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Eastern League.

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Pittsfield, 6: New Haven, 4. Tork Trust Company. Eastern League.

Player Disobeys Umpire; Orioles Win by Forfeit

B ALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—Umpire Stockdale forfeited the Baltimore-Toronto New International League game to the former, 9 to 0, in the fourth inning with the visitors at the bat.

Stockdale had ordered Jess Altenberg, right fielder for Toronto, out of the game, but the player still was on the bench at the expiration of five minutes. He had made no effort to leave so far as could be seen.

The dispute between the umpire and the player came when the third strike was called.

strike was called.

Browns Defeat Tigers.

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (American).—Van Gilder held Detroit to six hits to-day and St. Louis won, 3 to 1. Leonard was hit twelve times in eight innings, but the fielding of Bobby Jones kept down the visitors' count. The

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American Association.

Toledo, 7: Indianapolis, 3.
St. Paul, 11: Kansas City, 7 (first game),
Kansas City, 5: St. Louis, 3 (second game),
Louisville, 4: Columbus, 2.
Only games scheduled.

Bankers League Games.

The Bankers Athletic League of New ork will play the following games to

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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STRAIGHT FROM CUBS

the First Inning and Win by 12 to 9.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12. - Pittsburgh winning to-day's game 12 to 9. Cheeves was knocked out of the box in the first inings when 13 players went to bat. The visitors bunched hits in the fifth and ninth, the lest rally falling short with two men on base. The score:

Yankees. A five run lead held by the

CHICAGO (N.) PITTSBURGH (N.)

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Rainbow Leads Motor Boats; Hydroplane Rosita Sinks

Hydroplane Rosita Sinks

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Rainbow I.,
owned by S. B. Eagan of Buffalo, won
to-day's heat of the Fisher-Allison
Trophy for displacement motorboats, and
is regarded as the proble winner of the
cup and the championship title in the
final heat to-morrow,
The first heat of the international
charapionship for hydroplanes resulted
in an easy victory for Miss Toronto II.
of the Toronto Motorboat Club. Only
typo other entrants went to the starting
lyne, and of these Rosita of the Milwaukee Yacht Club capsized at the second turn of the first lap and sank, and
Arab IV. of Buffalo finished a bad second because of troubles with her steering gear. The summaries:

Fisher-Allison Trophy Race, Second Fitty
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THE LISTENING POST PIRATES TAKE THREE Yanks Lose After Getting INDIANS WIN FROM 5-Run Lead on Athletics WHITE SOX BY 6 TO

Knock Cheeves Out of Box in Winners Knock Hoyt Off the Mound, While Ruth Hits

His 44th Homer.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. made it three straight from Chicago by Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Winning to-day's game 12 to 9. Cheeves Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—A few days ago the lowly but not meek Athletics gave the Cleve lands a beating which

> Yankees lasted no longer than it takes to tell it, and the Athletics won the Recently a good many runs have been

At Reading—R. H. E.
Rochester ... 014010101—8 10 2
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Batteries—Fake and Murphy; Brown,
Karpp and Smith.
At Balt'more—Baltimore, 2: Toronto, 0.
Forfeited by Umpire Stockdale in fourth
inning. scored on McCann's little tap, or rather that McCann reached first base on it. Hoyt and Pipp went after the ball, and Ward was asleep and didn't cover

Witt Sends In Three Runs.

Ward's numskull negligence couthree runs, for after Johnson had stru out Witt tripled and sent in three more runs for a total of five. Between them Ward and Hoyt soon made New York's five run lead, cleverly acquired, a mere

The first heat of the international charmpionship for hydroplanes resulted in an easy victory for Miss Toronto II. To the Toronto Motorboat Club. Only two other entrants went to the starting lime, and of these Rosita of the Milwaukee Yacht Club capsized at the second turn of the first lap and sank, and Arab IV. of Buffalo finished a bad second because of troubles with her steering gear. The summaries:

Fisher-Allison Trophy Race, Second Fifty Mile Heat-First, Rainbow I., Buffalo Launch Club. Time, 1:22:04. Average miles per hour, 35.5. Points for two heats, IT. Second, Miss Sterling, Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Toronto, Time, 1:23:51. Average, 358. Total points, 16. Third, Orlo III. Say Harbor Yacht Club. Time, 1:52:04. Average, 27.5. Total points, 16. Third, Orlo III. Say Harbor Yacht Club. Time, 1:52:04. Average, 27.5. Freakishly lucky fielding by the Athlectics in the seventh blanked the Yankes notwithstanding hard smashes by Schang, Ferguson and Miller. They'd make a wild stab at the ball only to pass it to some fielder for an out.

Ruth in the eighth cut down the Quaker lead. He lined a cannon shot

ond, Arab IV., Buffalo Launch Club. No Quaker lead. He lined a cannon shot time taken. Points 2.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS AUGUST 13 TO AUGUST 17—STANDARD TIME
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Bull Marcley. Seaford, L. II. Tel. | Sandy | Hook | Princess | Jamaica | Bay | Governors | Island | Point | Haven | A.M. P.M. | A.M. | P.M. | A Striped Bass in the Shrewsbury Biver.
Patience is a virtue when hunting for stripers, and this virtue is possessed by one Tacot," who bagged no less than twelve striped bass ranging in weight from three striped bass ranging in weight from the twelve pounds last Saturday night from the bridge over the Shrewsbury at Highlands, and the scriped had quite an audience for a time and Jacot had quite an audience for a time and Striped Bass in the Shrewsbury River.
Patience is a virtue when hunting for stripers, and this virtue is possessed by one "Jacot," who bagged no less than twelve striped base ranging in weight from the tree to twelve pounds last Saturday night from the bridge over the Shrewsbury at Highlands. Jacot had guite an audience for a time and many persons saw him land some of his fish. Other anglers rowing about in boats did not fare so well, in fact, one man who usually bags a few fish went home empty-handed after the night's trial. Hen Newman was down there and he managed to gather in two striped bass, using sand and blood worms for balt.

One of the baymen who dragged a net for spearing and muliet said that he had picked up guite a lot of snappers and tinker mackerel in one of his hauls.

to the East.

The past week's fishing has demonstred that there are plenty of bass on the Fidike Bank, and good catches have brought into Sheepshead Bay by the fishing these far away grounds. The are not extremely large, but they are itiful. are not extremely large, but they are utiful.

Porgles, on the other hand, are q scarce on the Jersey coast, but some catches have been made to the east on grounds off Long Beach. The fishing plane not at all certain of locating them, they are here to-day and elsewhere to-grow. There are some bass also to the and they are caught amongst the porgle. The bass should show up this monty fair quantities on the Cholera Beaks, it is altogether likely that they will. I attempts have been made to find them this year, but only a few have been four this year, but only a few have been four

Weakish in the Lower Ray.

This has been a poor weakishing season in the lower bay, but this does not mean that the weakish have not shown up there. One catch of lifty-four was brought into the Great Kills and Charlic Moore came to the float at Collins's Hotel one day recently with thirty-seven weakish. They were the small fish auch as used to come up the Staten Island shore in great schools. Hapenny, a xuide at the Great Kills, said a short time ago that he bad seen a school of the larger sycakish out over the oyster beds, but they did not remain. Annumber of anglers age of the larger of the larger of the larger of the result, our over the original our original original our original original our original original our original original

Matty Happy on His Forty-first Birthday

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Christy Mathewson, idol of the baseball fans in the United States for many years, passed one of the happiest days of his life here to-day—his forty-first birthday—he told friends to might. friends to-night.

riends to-night.

The former pitching star of the New York National League club, who has been here for more than a year because of an attack of tuber-culosis, said he was feeling better han for some time past and that he upped for a compute cert. than for some time past and that he hoped for a complete early recovery. Mathewson spent the day with Mrs. Mathewson and their son, Christy, Jr. They went motoring for half an hour in the morning, Mathewson chatting and laughing with friends on the street.

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Faber Does Not Have Usual Effectiveness and Is Supplanted by Hodge.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (American).—
Cleveland to-day defeated Chicago in
the opening game of the series, 6 to 1.
Faber did not have his usual effectiveness against Cleveland and was taken
out after Cleveland had bunched hits
in each of the first four innings, scoring five runs. Hodge was much more
of a puzzle. *
Coveleskie blanked the White Sox until the eighth. The score:
CHICAGO (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.)

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Five Leading Batters

for the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York Firemen Lose to Chicago Rivals in Eleventh

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